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om Wednesday, February 21. to Saturday, February 24. 1711.

Want a further Account of the Omiſſions in the Letter to Sir *J. B.* Maſter; thoſe you gave me laſt time were very ſatisfactory, and People ſee how much we are oblig'd have been ſo inſtrumental in reviving octrines of Unlimited Non-Reſiſtance and Hereditary Right among us.

I am very glad, *Roger*, that I had an Op- ity of putting the World in mind of thoſe and ſhall now give you an Account of Omiſſions.

that the *Swediſh* and *Daniſh* Hiſto That the *Semiramis* of the *North*, in our laſt, having a mind to make olute, found the beſt way to effect ain the Clergy. To which end ſhe more Lands, which effectually en- in her Intereſt againſt that of their nd prevail'd upon the Highflying rty to join with the *Danes*, in op- eir own native Country, which had united to the former.

t when the Eſtates of *Denmark* King abſolute, and gave him an In- Hereditary Right, they reſign'd to Book of Laws, call'd *Handfeſtnung*, tain'd all the Statutes that had ever e againſt abſolute Power in their d that King *Chriſtian* V. made after- ther Book, call'd *Codex Chriſtianus*, heir Kings are declar'd to be the on- ors, to be accountable to none but no former Laws are binding upon t they may put in and put out what y pleaſe, do in Eccleſiaſtical Matters think fit, and make Peace, and War, s with foreign States, without Ad r Council.'

That's exactly according to the Doc- Highflyers, Maſter; only they are not their Principles as thoſe of *Denmark* for whenever a Prince acts any thing their Humour, ours cut the Throat trine, and contradict it by Practice: falling almoſt univerſally in with the when they found the late K. *James* to prefer their elder Brethren the Pa- turning upon K. *William* when they for granting a Toleration to their thren the Diſſenters; their rebelling Queen and Parliament laſt Winter, *verel* was brought to Tryal for their Slavery; and their carrying him thro with riotous Cavalcades after he was in contempt of the Auth rity of her both Houſes.

ſe are matters of Fact not to be con- *Roger*; and you might have added, *Their invading the Freedom of Elections thro the Kingdom by Mobs and Tumults, tho they have the Front to deny it; and that if they would be true to their own Principles, they ought to make a Surrender of our* Magna Charta, *Declaration of Rights, and the Laws which eſtabliſh the Proteſtant Succeſſion; and abſolve us from our Allegiance to any King or Queen that is a Papiſt, turns Papiſt, or marries a Papiſt, as well as the* Danes *ſurrender'd their* Handfeſtnung: otherwiſe they are but Paſſive-Obedience Men by halves, and put a Cheat upon future Sovereigns, as they did upon the late King *James*, &c.

Countrym. Why truly, Maſter, according to thoſe Principles they ought not to have found fault with his High Commiſſion Court for the Affairs of the Church, nor to have oppos'd his Conduct in thoſe of the State: Nor ought they to have libell'd her Majeſty's Adminiſtration, in both reſpects, as they did by their *Sacheverels* and o- ther Incendiaries; but the Toleration in *England*, and the Settlement of Presbytery in *Scotland*, ſhould have paſs'd without Controul or Diſpute. Pray go on with your Account of the Omiſſions in the Letter to Sir *J. B.*

Obſ. I find in the ſecond place, *Roger*, that there's no notice taken of the great Bleſſings which the *Swedes* and *Danes* have enjoy'd ſince they in- veſted their Kings with this abſolute Power; and particularly that Trade flouriſhes mightily among the *Swedes*: A manifeſt Proof of which is, 'That 'they are not able to keep their Iron Works a 'going without Credit from foreign Merchants, 'who muſt pay them in Winter for the Goods 'they are to receive from them in Summer; 'and that the Advancement of Commerce is no- 'bly provided for by an Act made in 1687. 'That no foreign Merchant ſhall have liberty to 'trade in *Sweden* above two Months in a Year, 'except they turn Burgbers: That the third part 'of the Eſtate of every foreign Merchant, who 'dies in *Sweden*, falls to the King, and he has 'power to demand a ſixth part of their Eſtates if 'they leave his Country.' This you muſt needs be ſenſible, *Roger*, is a mighty Incouragement for Strangers to trade, ſettle and marry there, and an effectual Barrier againſt a depopulating Act of Naturalization.

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Feb. 15. ' As to the Account I ſent you by the laſt came in, being very much indiſpoſed and not capable of giving you the Particulars, which now do very exactly. After we had left the French Man of War without the Streights Mouth, our Paſſage was pleaſant until we came within the Soundings, where we lay 18 Days in miſerable Weather, the Wind often ſhifting, and after two Privateers had chaced me to the Weſtward for a whole Day, we met this laſt Night at W. S. W. wherein I cut my Mizen and Main-top-maſt by the Board, to ſave the Ship, our Quarter being a good part under Water; Our Mizen-Maſt towing after us, and ſteering before the Wind, and ſo we forc'd the Water was gone down the Hatches with our Pumps. Then we met with this 28 Gun Ship, who had 20 Six pounders on his Main-Deck, 4 Guns on his Quarter-Deck, and 4 Ditto on his Caſtle which gall'd us bitterly. I did at firſt ſuſpect him, having in Company a Dutch Fly-boat which prov'd to be his Conſort; I cheer'd all to receive him, he coming under Dutch Colours: We fir'd at him, down went the Dutch Colours and up went the French Colours. We plying him with our Chace-Guns, forc'd him to ſheer along our broad ſide; and then with cheerful Huzzas the Shot went through each other, being about a Piſtol Diſtance for the ſpace of three quarters of an Hour. Finding that too hot Service for him, he ſtood in again, and ply'd us with his Small-Guns and Braſs Guns; which we return'd with our Guns Blunderbuſſes and Muſquets, ſo that he muſt either ſhamefully leave us or board us. He choſe to board us on our Starboard Quarter with about 12 or 15 Men, which we diſpoſed of; which when the Captain perceiv'd, he enter'd 30 Men, among which was his Lieutenant and chief Mate (the latter we have ſince heard) which 30 Men had not been there a quarter of an Hour, but were forc'd to make the beſt Way to their own Ship again: And then the French Blood began to run down the Ship's Deck: The Captain being inrag'd to ſee his Men repuls'd, began to drive his Men to get more Men on board us: But as he was ſtanding in the Main-Way, my Boatſwain ſhot him dead. Upon which finding, they enter'd 37 more, as nigh as I can gueſs, I being on the Deck all the Time of the Boarding; who ſtaid not long, but were glad to retire to their own Ship, with ſo much Precipitation, that 6 of them fell off their Bolt-ſprit which, for the ſpace of half an Hour after did not fire ſo much as one Gun or Muſquet Shot: But getting clear of us they ſneak'd away, and in their going brought their Stern directly on our broad ſide, at which time we gave them our Broad-ſide with our great Guns and ſmall Arms, with a Cheer, and ſo we parted.

Feb. 17. This Week ſail'd from hence about 30 Sail of Ships under the Convoy of her Majeſty's Ship the Drake, for the Coaſt, and ſome few Salt and Coal-laden Veſſels for London, with a very fair Wind.

Falmouth, Feb. 17. Yeſterday Sail'd to Cruize the Concordia Privateer of Guernſey Captain Shallo Commander. Sail'd alſo the Godolphin-Galley of and for this Place for the Canaries, Francis Michel Maſter, and the Martin-Galley of London Captain Martin Maſter for Leghorne, with the Wright-Galley of and from Plymouth for Barbadoes, Capt. Shalley.

Plymouth, Feb. 18. The 16th in the Night Sail'd the York to the Weſtward. Yeſterday Sail'd the Eſſex and Kent with their Prize to the Eaſtward.

Briſtol, Feb. 19. On Saturday laſt arriv'd here the Alexander-Galley, Joſeph Ruddock Maſter, from Leghorne, but laſt from Ireland. Laſt Night arriv'd here the Naſſau Robert Addiſon Maſter, from Leghorne. She brings no News.

Yarmouth, Feb. 19. On Saturday laſt paſs'd through our Road about 30 light Ships and Coaſters to the Southward, and Yeſterday came in from the Southward her Majeſty's Ship the Nightingale bound to the Northward with ſome light Ships. This Day came in from the Southward her Majeſty's Ship the Fox, with 8 or 10 Sail bound to the Northward. Here remain the Foulkſton, Advice-Prize, and Shoram's-Prize.

Portſmouth, Feb. 20. On Sunday laſt in the Evening came up to Spithead her Majeſty's Ships Kent and Eſſex from the Northward. The ſame Evening the Seahorſe and Delight ſail'd to Cruize. Laſt Night the Breda, Warſpight, Norwich, and Diſpatch-Brigantine ſail'd from St. Hellens for the Downes, with the homeward-bound Lisbon Fleet under their Convoy.

Harwich, Feb. 20. On Sunday the Prince-Pacquet-Boat ſail'd hence with the Mail for Holland and 100 Recruits for Flanders. 300 of her Majeſty's Guards were put on Board the Men of War, and 700 Recruits for Flanders. Yeſterday at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon his Grace the Duke of Marlborough came to this Place from London, and this Morning at 10 a Clock imbarqu'd on board the Peregrine Yacht and ſail'd with his Convoy the St. Albans, Romney and Hector Men of War with a fair Wind for Holland at N. W.

Deal, Feb. 20. There are in the Downes, her Majeſty's Ships the Ruby and Saphire. And juſt now came in her Majeſty's Ships Warſpight, Breda, Norwich, and Diſpatch-Brigantine, and under their Convoy about 100 Sail of homeward-bound from Lisbon, &c.

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following Letter was written by Captain Jonathan Fiſher, to the Owners the James Galley a Merchant Ship 14 Guns (laden at Gibraltar for ondon) commanded by him, on Oc- Engagement which he had with eer of 28 Guns.

15. ' As to the Account I ſent you ame in, being very much indiſpoſed apable of giving you the Particulars, w do very exactly. After we had rench Man of War without the uth, our Paſſage was pleaſant until hin the Soundings, where we lay 18 able Weather, the Wind often ſhift- ter two Privateers had chaced me to d for a whole Day, we met this laſt at W. S. W. wherein I cut my Mi- d Main-top-maſt by the Board, to p, our Quarter being a good part ; Our Mizen-Maſt towing after er before the Wind, and ſo we forc'd ater was gone down the Hatches with Then we met with this 28 Gun Ship, o Six pounders on his Main-Deck, 4 on his Quarter-Deck, and 4 Ditto on ſtle which gall'd us bitterly. I firſt ſuſpect him, having in Company Dutch Fly-boat which prov'd to be his hear'd all to receive him, he coming tch Colours: We fir'd at him, down tch Colours and up went the French We plying him with our Chace-Guns, to ſheer along our broad-ſide; and ith cheerful Huzzas the Shot went through each other, being about a Diſtance for the ſpace of three quar- Hour. Finding that too hot Service rn again, and ply'd us with his Small- braſs Guns; which we return'd with Guns Blunderbuſſes and Muſquets, ſo he muſt either ſhamefully leave us He choſe to board us on our Star- ter with about 12 or 15 Men, which iſpoſed of; which when the Captain nter'd 30 Men, among which was his and chief Mate (the latter we have hich 30 Men had not been there a n Hour, but were forc'd to make the Way to their own Ship again: And French Blood began to run down the ck: The Captain being inrag'd to ſee epuls'd, began to drive his Men to get on board us: But as he was ſtanding -Way, my Boatſwain ſhot him dead. nding, they enter'd 37 more, as nigh ſs, I being on the Deck all the Time ding; who ſtaid not long, but were etire to their own Ship, with ſo much n, that 6 of them fell off their Bolt- r which, for the ſpace of half an Hour t fire ſo much as one Gun or Muſquet getting clear of us they ſneak'd away, going brought their Stern directly on ide, at which time we gave them our with our great Guns and ſmall Arms, a Cheer, and ſo we parted.

Feb. 17. This Week ſail'd from bout 30 Sail of Ships under the f her Majeſty's Ship the Drake, or the Coaſt, and ſome few Salt and Coal-laden Veſſels for London, with a very fair Wind.

Falmouth, Feb. 17. Yeſterday Sail'd to Cruize the Concordia Privateer of Guernſey Captain Shallo Commander. Sail'd alſo the Godolphin-Galley of and for this Place for the Canaries, Francis Michel Maſter, and the Martin-Galley of London Captain Martin Maſter for Leghorne, with the Wright-Galley of and from Plymouth for Barbadoes, Capt. Shalley.

Plymouth, Feb. 18. The 16th in the Night Sail'd the York to the Weſtward. Yeſterday Sail'd the Eſſex and Kent with their Prize to the Eaſtward.

Briſtol, Feb. 19. On Saturday laſt arriv'd here the Alexander-Galley, Joſeph Ruddock Maſter, from Leghorne, but laſt from Ireland. Laſt Night arriv'd here the Naſſau Robert Addiſon Maſter, from Leghorne. She brings no News.

Yarmouth, Feb. 19. On Saturday laſt paſs'd through our Road about 30 light Ships and Coaſters to the Southward, and Yeſterday came in from the Southward her Majeſty's Ship the Nightingale bound to the Northward with ſome light Ships. This Day came in from the Southward her Majeſty's Ship the Fox, with 8 or 10 Sail bound to the Northward. Here remain the Foulkſton, Advice-Prize, and Shoram's-Prize.

Portſmouth, Feb. 20. On Sunday laſt in the Evening came up to Spithead her Majeſty's Ships Kent and Eſſex from the Northward. The ſame Evening the Seahorſe and Delight ſail'd to Cruize. Laſt Night the Breda, Warſpight, Norwich, and Diſpatch-Brigantine ſail'd from St. Hellens for the Downes, with the homeward-bound Lisbon Fleet under their Convoy.

Harwich, Feb. 20. On Sunday the Prince-Pacquet-Boat ſail'd hence with the Mail for Holland and 100 Recruits for Flanders. 300 of her Majeſty's Guards were put on Board the Men of War, and 700 Recruits for Flanders. Yeſterday at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon his Grace the Duke of Marlborough came to this Place from London, and this Morning at 10 a Clock imbarqu'd on board the Peregrine Yacht and ſail'd with his Convoy the St. Albans, Romney and Hector Men of War with a fair Wind for Holland at N. W.

Deal, Feb. 20. There are in the Downes, her Majeſty's Ships the Ruby and Saphire. And juſt now came in her Majeſty's Ships Warſpight, Breda, Norwich, and Diſpatch-Brigantine, and under their Convoy about 100 Sail of homeward-bound from Lisbon, &c.

London, Feb. 22.

Her Majeſty has been graciouſly pleaſed to give the Regiment of Horſe, lately Commanded by Major-General Kogan in Portugal, to the Honourable Sir Daniel Carroll.

For the better Encouragement of Subscribers to the Office for advancing the Value of Blank Exchequer Lottery-Tickets, the said Office is now settled upon [illegible] and Conditions following, (viz.)

THIS is to give Notice, that a Lease [illegible] to the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, [illegible] great Garden House in Lime-street, with several [illegible] Stables, and other Buildings thereto belonging, [illegible] the said Company for a Term of Years from [illegible]

Rhine being frozen up, the Troops that are already posted along that River, are to be reinforc'd by those of Hesse-Darmstadt, that they may be in a condition to oppose the French, in case they make any Attempts during the Frost. Prince Lewis of Wolfembuttel continues indispos'd at Brunswick; from whence Prince Galeczin, the Muscovite Ambassador Extraordinary, is set out, having first settled all the Articles relating to the Match between the Hereditary Prince of Muscovy and the Princess of Wolfembuttel.

Falmouth, February 22. Just now sailed the Queen Packet-Boat, Capt. Culverden Commander, with three Mails for Lisbon, and Recruits for Spain.

Dartmouth, February 23. On the 21st came in here two Dutch Doggers from Cork, laden with Butter and Hides, for Zealand.

Yarmouth, February 23. This Day sailed out of our Road divers Coasters to the Southward with their Convoy.

Deale, February 25. Here are Her Majesty's Ships the Ruby and Saphire, with the Outward-bound Merchant-ships and Coasters. Yesterday in the Afternoon came down the Marlborough, Union, Martha, Mary and Francis, and the Mary and Elizabeth Transports; also the Pelican, bound for the Isle of May.

There are three Mails due from Holland.

This is to give Notice, That the Evelyn Packet-Boat, now at Biddiford, will be ready to proceed, Wind and Weather permitting, for the West-Indies, with the Letters and Packets that shall be ready on Tuesday the 27th of this Month.

The Commissioners for Victualling Her Majesty's Navy give Notice, that on Wednesday the 7th of March next, in the Forenoon, they will be ready at their Office to treat with all such Persons as are inclinable to furnish Oxen and Hogs for Sea Store; as also Oxen for fresh Meat at Portsmouth, and likewise Oxen for fresh Meat for her Majesty's Service at Chatham.

Advertisements.

*** This Day is Publish'd for this Month of February, Atlas Geographus, being the Second Month for Asia. This continues Turkey in Asia, with 2 new Maps, viz. the Holy Land and Syria. Asia shall be compleated in 12 Months, ending December next, with good Index, Subscribers Names, and about 40 new Maps, Sanson's Tables, &c. Printed for J. Nutt in the Savoy, and Sold by J. Morphew near Stationer's-Hall. Where may be had compleat Sets for Europe, (except Great Britain and Ireland) those that desire the Maps colour'd, being about 60, may have them done by Mr. Moll's Direction, paying 2 s. 6 d. colouring. Those that want any odd Months for Europe, to perfect their Sets, may have them if they do it in a Fortnights time.

A Freehold Estate, late of John Jones, Gent. in Kennington within 3 Miles of Ashford in Kent, consisting of a large Mansion House, with all convenient Out-houses for Brewing, Granaries, a new Brick Stable, a large Barn, a Garden walled in, and Orchards well planted with good Fruit Trees, 40 Acres of Pasture, Arable and Meadow, and 3 Acres of Brooky Land; are to be Sold by Decree of the High Court of Chancery before William Fellowes, Esq; one of the Masters of the [illegible] to the best Bidder. Particulars of which may be [illegible] said Master's Chambers in Lincoln's-Inn; and such [illegible] intend to bid for the said Estate, are to bring in [illegible] sals on or before the 4th of May next, at which time [illegible] Master will certify.

THE Persons concern'd in the Old East-India [illegible] Bonds, which were not exchang'd for those of [illegible] Company's, are desired to meet at Garaway's Coffee-[illegible] Thursday next, being the 1st of March, 1710-11, at [illegible] Afternoon, to consider what method is to be taken [illegible] to receive the Principal and Interest due on the said [illegible] time of Trust expiring the 25th of March, 1711.

THIS is to give Notice to all Subscribers to the Soci[illegible] ciety, at their General Insurance Office in St. Lawr[illegible] (over against the three Golden Lyons) near Cheapside, [illegible] Thursday the 1st of March next, at two in the After[illegible] are desired to meet at Mercer's-Hall, Cheapside, in order [illegible] 12 Trustees out of the Society (6 by the Director and [illegible] Subscribers) to whom 80000 l. in Land Security, [illegible] vey'd, for securing the Payments and Claims that [illegible] made on the said Office, according to the 10th Article [illegible] posals. Note, That all Persons entring in the said [illegible] Marriages before the 8th of March next, shall be at [illegible] Marry in 6 Weeks; those who incline to enter on [illegible] the same Privilege, and those that enter on Servants [illegible] same Day, shall be intituled to a Claim in three Mo[illegible] the Date of their Policy: Clerks and Apprentices are [illegible] the same Books as Servants. Whoever has given [illegible] enter any Numbers, and accordingly have had them [illegible] sited to take out their Policies, that the Books of the [illegible] may be compleated, for which neglect, after the 20th [illegible] Instant, they will be excluded their Advantages pur[illegible]

WHereas Jesse Okell, Bridle-Cutter of Shrew[illegible] 22 Years, a thin fair tall Man, and Left hand[illegible] an excrescence on one of his Ears, did on Monday the [illegible] January last, fraudulently Steal away from the [illegible] Mrs. Franks, Widow, in Prescot-Street near Goodma[illegible] a Pair of Silver Candlesticks, Snuffer and Pan, a Ca[illegible] and Lockets, and 50 Guineas and four Broad Pieces [illegible] with several other things to a very considerable Value, [illegible] and Mony of Mrs. Bernard, lodging in the same Hou[illegible] ever shall discover the said Jesse Okell, so as he may [illegible] hended, shall receive the Reward of 10 Guineas, to [illegible] Mrs. Barnard aforesaid.

LOST the 4th of August last, a Note under the [illegible] Peter Combould, and others, dated March 13, [illegible] able to Ja. Courtone on the 1st of August last for 12 l. [illegible] Whoever has found the said Note, and will bring it to [illegible] Howell, Goldsmith in Cornhill, before the 20th of [illegible] receive 10 s. as a reward, Mr. Combould being there[illegible] the Mony.

ALL Persons that have any Plate, Rings, Jewels, [illegible] or Wearing Apparel, &c. at Mr. Joseph Willmot[illegible] man's Rents, at the lower end of Cow-cross, Pawn-Bro[illegible] were pledged to him before the 25th of December [illegible] desired to fetch them away by the 12th of May next, [illegible] will be disposed of.

WHereas a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded [illegible] William Maddock of London, Whalebone-[illegible] he being declared a Bankrupt, is required to surrender [illegible] to the Commissioners on the 1st, 8th and 29th of March [illegible] 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London; at the first [illegible] Sittings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their [illegible] pay their Contribution-mony, and chuse Assignee or [illegible]

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt [illegible] against William Kidgell of the Parish of St. Botol[illegible] out Aldgate, London, Vintner, intend to meet on the [illegible] March next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, Lon[illegible] order to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Effects; [illegible] said Kidgell will then attend to finish his Examination, [illegible] and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove [illegible] Debts, pay their Contribution mony, and assent to or [illegible] from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHereas Thomas Ruffin of the City of Oxon, [illegible] hath surrendred himself (pursuant to Notice) [illegible] examined; these are to give Notice, that he will attend [illegible] Commissioners on the 5th of March next, at 2 in the Af[illegible] at the Flower-de-Luce in Oxford, to be further examined; [illegible] the Creditors are desired to come prepared to prove their [illegible] and pay their Contribution-mony.

WHereas the acting Commissioners in a Commission [illegible] Bankrupt awarded against Thomas Jenkinson [illegible] don, Leather-seller, have certified to the Right Hon. Sir [illegible] Harcourt, Kt. Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of Great [illegible] that he hath in all things conformed himself accord[illegible] the Directions of the late Acts of Parliament made con[illegible] Bankrupts; this is to give Notice, that his Certificate [illegible] allowed and confirmed as the said Acts direct, unless [illegible] shewn to the contrary on or before the 20th of March [illegible]

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Hautboy, Bass and Double Curtal, and other sorts of Musick; and is also Barber Surgeon by Trade, hath a mind to go to the East Indies, provided he can have good Encouragement; he hath a Servant that can Play very well on the Musick, will go also; likewise a Young Man that can Play on those Instruments above mentioned is very willing to go in the Army to be a Hautboy to a Regiment. Enquire for Mr King at the Red Cross near the Blue Boar in High Holborn.

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